

# Academic reorganization proposed by president

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Activities Editor

In an interview Wednesday, President Hubbard stated that his proposal to restructure the University's academic system will have little direct effect on students.

The plan, which is designed to save Northwest over \$1 million in the next three years, calls for the elimination of three deans' positions and the reduction of the number of schools and colleges in the University system from six to four.

"I don't think that students will see any immediate impact," Hubbard said. "I think that the degree programs that are offered will be the same. The requirements for the various degrees will stay the same; the faculty stays the same. I don't think

the average student will know the difference."

The recombination was proposed to reduce costs, and Hubbard said that the main considerations in grouping the departments were philosophical congeniality and size similarity.

The organizational changes were presented to the Master Plan Steering Committee last week, and a general meeting of the faculty will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater to discuss the initiatives.

"These changes represent an attempt to reallocate resources internally which are adequate to achieve our top budgeting priority of salary parity with other regional universities in

Missouri," Hubbard wrote in a letter to faculty members. "They also reflect a sharpening of focus within the University."

Under the proposed reconfiguration of academic departments, the College of Science, Math and Computer Science and the School of Communications would merge with other existing schools and colleges. The College of General Studies would be eliminated. These measures could reduce the number of deans from seven to four, saving the University \$141,771 in three years.

The College of Agriculture and Applied Science, headed by Dr. Gerald Brown, would become the School of Science and Agriculture. It would retain the departments of agriculture,

military science, and industrial arts, and would gain the departments of biology, chemistry/physics, geology/geography, and mathematics from the College of Science, Math and Computer Science. The Home Economics Department, currently a component of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science, would move to the School of Education, which is headed by Dr. Joseph Ryan.

The School of Business and Government, headed by Dr. Ron DeYoung, would retain all of its present departments and gain the Computer Science Department.

The School of Communications would merge with the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, adding the

Speech, Mass Communication, and English departments to the existing structure.

Dr. Roy Leeper, dean of General Studies, said that his position had originally been set up on a three-year trial basis, and that he would be returning to his duties as a member of the Speech Department faculty.

"The position did not develop the way it was supposed to," Leeper said. "The duties this position entails could be better absorbed in other areas." Leeper currently serves as advisor for the Honors Program, and is analyzing retention problems at Northwest.

Another cost-cutting measure, the anticipated closure of the Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building and

the demolition of the Quads, will save Northwest \$178,600.

The plan also suggests that the University's new Center for Applied Research (CAR) become self-supporting. Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president and CAR director, sees this move as advantageous, since the center will be able to support businesses and agricultural endeavors more freely, without fear of any conflict of interest. Bush said that CAR will increase its efforts to attract private funding.

Hubbard's resource reallocation proposal will be considered at the Board of Regents meeting on Nov. 20, and, if approved, may be implemented for the 1986-87 academic year.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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### Students air grievances at Town Hall meeting

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Activities Editor

President Dean Hubbard addressed the concerns of Northwest students last night in a Town Hall meeting sponsored by Student Senate. Hubbard fielded questions concerning such diverse issues as academic reorganization and resident student parking.

Hubbard stated that the main objective of the reorganization plan was to increase the percentage of the University's budget allocated for instruction. Northwest presently spends 48-49 percent directly on education, and Hubbard would like to see that amount increased to 51 percent. This seemingly slight difference would add approximately \$400,000 to academic funds.

While stating that the proposal would specialize Northwest's academic structure, Hubbard said that the University's admissions policy will not be tightened. That restriction was an off-shoot of a similar program at Northeast Missouri State University.

"I'd rather take in a broad cross-section of students and then provide the support that they need to succeed in a demanding environment," Hubbard said. "Given our mission, we do not feel that we should be a selective institution in terms of admission."

When questioned by students, Hubbard stated that Northwest has

both quality and quantity problems in parking areas for resident students. He further stated that he wishes that the gravel parking areas could be paved but sees no available funds for such a project.

"The state does not let us spend capital appropriations on parking lots," Hubbard stated. "They believe we ought to use parking fees to make the parking lots nice."

The revenue generated from sticker fees and parking tickets is used to maintain the present lots, but not enough is available for substantial improvements, Hubbard said.

Plans are being made for the construction of another lot west of College Park for patrons of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Hubbard stated that the lot will have a capacity of 212 vehicles and will be open for student use when the theater is not being used.

Hubbard also reiterated his support for Greek organizations and commented on the role of Campus Safety. Students requested information concerning the closure of the Union bowling alley, the rodent problems in residence halls, and problems with the Service Master custodial system.

"I think the questions were good. They were not loaded or trivial," Hubbard commented.

The president hopes to hold such a forum each semester.

### Lack of faculty support places Honors Program in precarious position

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

Lack of needed support was the reason for a cut in the Honors Program, as cited by Dr. Roy Leeper, associate professor and acting dean of the college of general studies.

"We are not going to offer (Honors Program) classes in the fall semester of next year," Leeper said. Courses listed for the spring semester will remain, however.

While Leeper felt that specific details should not be discussed at this time, he said lack of interest from teachers and the various colleges and schools was responsible for the cut in Honors Program courses.

The Honors Program is set up to provide alternatives to the general education courses. Students with high Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores who participate in the program are allowed to substitute other classes for their general education requirements. These courses are comparable to the general education courses they replace, Leeper said. The substituted class then counts as meeting the general education requirement.

In order to teach an honors course, faculty members must be released from their normal class loads by their school or college.

"A normal faculty load is four three-hour courses," Leeper said. To teach an honors course, an instructor must be released from one of these classes. He or she then teaches an honors course in place of that class.

"They teach the same number of classes, but one of them is an honors class," Leeper said.

Leeper said a lack of volunteers to teach the courses, coupled with a lack of interest from the schools and colleges, caused the cuts in the program.

"We need to guarantee students when we recruit them that they'll get the courses they want," Leeper said.

Leeper said this year's Honors Program is the largest so far, with about 40 to 45 freshmen and 10 to 12 sophomores and up.

Leeper said the program could be reinstituted if there seems to be a desire for it.

"The charter is still in effect," he said. "The structure is still there, if there's a demand for it."



Candy Lightner spoke to an attentive audience last week on her experience and tragedy with drunken driving. Lightner founded Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), after her daughter was killed by a drunken driver. The driver was a repeated offender and Lightner proposed several pieces of legislation toward punishment of these offenders.

### MADD makes strides Drunken driving: not a simple matter

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) founder Candy Lightner spoke to a near-capacity crowd Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Lightner's message was simple: drunken drivers who cause traffic fatalities are the same as murderers, and stricter legislation is needed to keep drunks off the highways.

"Drunken driving is socially acceptable," Lightner said, "and killing while drunk in a car is the only legalized form of homicide."

Lightner said alcohol is glorified in our society through such things as films, television and parties. She said people can always find an excuse to drink, even though there are countless enjoyable activities that don't involve drinking.

Lightner was quick to point out, however, that MADD is not a prohibitionist organization. The group is against driving while intoxicated, not drinking.

"I'll tell you not to drink and drive, but not to stop drinking," she said. "That (drinking) is a choice you have to make on your own, but if you drink and drive, it becomes everybody's problem."

The group does favor a national drinking age of 21, though, because statistics show that states with a 21 drinking age have fewer alcohol-related traffic deaths than states which do not.

"When you raise the drinking age to 21, you get a 28 to 32 percent decrease in drinking and driving fatalities," Lightner said. "We don't look at 21 as a panacea; we look at it in relation to saving lives, which in fact it does."

In addition to making it clear that MADD is not a prohibitionist organization, Lightner said the group is not composed exclusively of "hysterical women." Men are just as welcome in MADD as women, and the number of men in the organization has been steadily increasing.

"This is everyone's problem," Lightner said.

Lightner said the group has made great strides since its formation in 1980. There have been 400 laws passed concerning drunken driving, and that 39 states have enacted mandatory sentences for driving while intoxicated.

"Before 1980, people wouldn't think twice about getting into a car while drunk," she said.

Lightner said alcohol-awareness education must begin at an early age, because alcohol-related accidents are the main cause of death for people 16 to 24-years-old. This is why MADD focuses on this age group.

"You can't wait until college and then shove alcohol education at them," she said. "That's something that has to start much earlier."

Lightner said that one of the best parts of being the founder of MADD is that she can lecture at college campuses.

"I enjoy talking on college campuses because of the interchange I have with you," she said. "I learn more from you than you do from me."

She also said that the colleges are one of the best places for alcohol awareness to begin.

"I believe people like yourselves are going to educate people at a younger age," she said.

## Disruptions considered minimal

BY JOYCE BOWMAN  
Special to the Missourian

Northwest, like many other colleges and universities, has different channels for dealing with unruly and disruptive students.

Two main ways for dealing with troublesome students here at Northwest are professors handling the disruptive students themselves, or if the student becomes too much of a problem, the professor will have the case brought before the Student Discipline Committee.

According to many department chairmen, such as George English, vice-president of academic affairs; Jerold Brekke, head of the government department; and Donald Hagan, head of the geology and geography department, there have been no reported incidents of serious or unruly behavior this year.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president of Student Development, who sits in on the Student Discipline Committee, said there really is not a problem with troublesome students on this campus.

Mees said that there are usually 10 to 12 reported cases of disruptive behavior a year, and most are for minor offenses, such as a student talking in class or a student constantly coming late and disrupting the class.

The most commonly reported incidents are violations of the university's rules, thefts, fighting, verbal or physical abuse, students confronting professors or other students, and students breaking into professors' offices.

When there is a problem with a student being disruptive, it is the professor's job to try to talk to the student and work out a way for solving the problem.

According to Dr. Mees there have been only five dismissals over the past 10 years. All of the dismissals occurred before 1978. Mees said the only way that a student will be dismissed from school is if they are a threat to either professors or to other students, or if they are caught selling illegal drugs on campus.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, is the faculty adviser of the Student Discipline Committee.

The Student Discipline Committee consists of eight students and eight faculty members. When the committee meets, four of the students and four of the faculty are chosen to sit in on the committee.

Dr. Hayes said the committee is an "educational thrust" and helps students better understand the university's regulations and policies.

If a student is caught cheating, they will be automatically dropped from the class with a failure; if a student is caught cheating a second time, they will be dismissed from school.

According to the university handbook, if a student wants to appeal a decision made by an academic committee, they must start action by making an appointment with the proper vice-president to discuss the decision and why they think it was wrong.

If a student is either unruly or disruptive in the dormitories, the matter is not taken up with the Student Discipline Committee. Instead, the matter will be brought up before the dorm council, and if this does not stop the problem it will be brought up before University Housing.

### INSIDE



**New Mass Communications Student Advisory Council for Northwest**

Council members invite student input about matters that concern them, including classes, problems and possible changes



**Romantics provide listening enjoyment to students and surrounding area**

Lamkin Gym adopts party atmosphere as Northwest students and surrounding residents prepare for fall concert featuring the Romantics





## AROUND THE GLOBE

### Congress extends debt to stop default

WASHINGTON--Congressional leaders prepared an escape hatch Tuesday to prevent an unprecedented financial default by the government Friday if they fail to agree on a balanced-budget plan.

A one-month extension of the government's authority to borrow was proposed at a meeting of House-Senate leaders conferring on the budget plan. The measure was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee in an emergency session for full House action.

The action came as President Reagan joined congressional leaders in pressing to break the impasse over competing versions of balanced-budget legislation. White House officials are apprehensive about large cuts that may take place in military buildup whether they borrow money or not.

### EPA allows release of living microbe

WASHINGTON--The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to allow release of a living, genetically engineered microbe into the environment for the first time. The microbe is designed to protect strawberries from frost.

The genetically engineered bacteria will be placed on strawberry blossoms in a California strawberry patch next month to test it for possible environmental risks.

The EPA considers the experiment safe even without further testing, but an EPA spokesman said it was a good policy to do all the tests they could.

The EPA decision is welcome news for biotechnology companies that are eager to use gene-splicing techniques to produce pesticides, disease-resistant crops, new breeds of farm animals, microbes to eat oil spills and other products with an estimated potential market in the millions of dollars.

### Reagans host British Royal Family

WASHINGTON--Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived in Washington Saturday to plunge into a three-day social whirl.

They arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, where they were greeted by a crowd of 2,000. After visiting with President and Mrs. Reagan for about 30 minutes, they went in different directions for the day, and then returned to the White House for a dinner and dance that night.

Other activities they were involved in included, visiting a shopping mall in Virginia and Prince Charles participating in a Florida polo game.

### Trial set for apartheid demonstrators

LAWRENCE, Kan.--A Douglas County judge set a Jan. 13 trial date for five persons arrested last week for refusing to leave the office of the University of Kansas chancellor in protest of KU's investment policies in South Africa.

The five were arrested Nov. 4 when they refused to leave the office suite of Chancellor Gene Budig after a rally and mock funeral.

The five pleaded not guilty to charges of interfering with the conduct of public business in a public building, a misdemeanor.

## Set-up launches student careers

The career information set-up is designed to equip students with the right career information and contacts, so that they may start off on the right track after graduating from Northwest. Martha Cooper, head of Student Academic Support, said the set-up will help students, especially seniors, get a good placement file and a good start before going into interviews with company representatives.

Cooper said the SIGI system, a computer information system, and the career information system located in the hallway in front of the Placement Office in the Union should help students in get-

ting their placement files started. Also, students can come into the placement office and check the materials on career information, which include files on company information, bulletin exchange from colleges across the nation, books on how to write resumes and weekly tabloids on job openings.

Cooper said during the Career Information Day on Nov. 6 and 7, there was a good response from the students who wanted to have their placement files set-up. The whole idea of the set up, Cooper said, is to have the seniors prepare their files and sign up for interviews with prospective com-

panies. Information on various companies and their job specifications are available for students to go through in the Placement Office, and some of the books are available for them to check out.

Cooper said students can come to check on the bulletin boards for information on job vacancies from time to time.

"We want the seniors to take advantage of this and come in as soon as possible to start on their placement files," she said, "We are working hard to get more companies to come to Northwest. We have 40 companies on our list but we are trying to get 60 companies, if possible."

## Spiralling costs gutter Union bowling alley

BY KIM POTTS  
News Editor

In a decision handed down by Phil Hayes, the bowling alley, located in the game room of the Union, will be shut down on Dec. 13.

Phil Hayes, dean of students, said that poor maintenance service and high maintenance costs were the reasons for its shut down.

AMF bowling services provided maintenance for the lanes, and with little warning they quit providing service. "We bid for another to provide maintenance and we didn't get any bids," said Hayes.

AMF was contacted again and they

said they would maintain them for \$210 a week. That contract expired Aug. 1. The lanes were put up for bid and no bids were received again. We contacted AMF and their maintenance price had went up to \$295 a week.

Maintenance costs for a year were \$13,275 and last year the bowling alley only made \$7,000; that doesn't count management costs. For 45 weeks of maintenance service, we would be losing \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, Hayes said.

According Dave Barcus, game room manager, several interest groups are upset about the decision to close the bowling alley. The bowling

league, which has 24 members, is very concerned. A petition has been started by the bowling league president, in hopes of retaining the lanes.

Closing the bowling alley could have a bad effect on some students. Church groups use it, intramural groups use it, even the sheriff's department uses it, said Barcus.

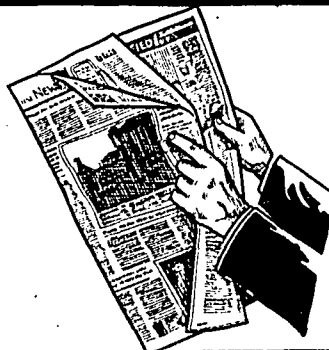
Some of the bowling instructor's are irritated, as well as students, that it is closing. Bowling is one of the

more popular sports offered as a physical education credit.

No bowling classes will be offered spring semester this year, and the possibility of future bowling classes being offered elsewhere are uncertain, said Hayes.

"All I've heard is that there is nothing to do on this campus; and this would only make one less thing to do," said Barcus.

### OPEN POSITIONS FOR SPRING SEMESTER For The Northwest Missourian Newspaper



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## CAPs SHOWCASE Upcoming Event

COLLEGE BOWL

Nov. 18-21

6 to 8 p.m.

Tentatively in the Northwest Room

TO THE GRADUATE STUDENTS:

We at CAPs are sorry for any inconvenience we may have caused concerning the Fall concert and ticket prices, but we were not made aware of the change in the fee schedule.

THANK YOU  
CAPs would like to thank everyone  
who helped make the Fall 1985 concert  
a great success!

Nov. 14-17

"Rambo"

"First Blood Part II"

7:30 p.m.

Horace Mann Theatre

SCOTT JONES

Second Annual Birthday Bash

Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

in the Ballroom



## Tragic death prompts warning

By Lorraine Bauman

To be, or not to be! To live, or to die! The choice is yours and mine, the responsibility—ours.

These statements almost seem to belong to "someone else." Everyone knows there is always tomorrow to think about doing this or that. Right?

When you saw the posters in the various buildings about the "Seatbelt Convincer" coming to campus, what were your first thoughts? Did you have any thoughts about this issue? Or did you simply feel indifference?

Danger lurks where apathy abides. Beware!

Why should you buckle-up? Motor vehicle accidents is the largest killer in the United States for young adults ages 15 to 24, and ranks third, after cancer and heart disease, among all age groups. During 1983, 194,505 drivers of motor vehicles were involved in accidents in Missouri and 339 of those Missourians died. At least 95.5 percent of the people killed were not wearing their seatbelts.

The Missouri Division of Highway Safety prepared, in June of 1985, a survey of safety belt use in Missouri communities. In the Maryville community, 4,018 observations were made, with only 297 seatbelt users observed, indicating a low 7.4 percent were wearing seatbelts.

During the past 20 years, much of my time has been spent as an emergency room nurse. I have witnessed many accident victims, been at the side of dying casualties and helped "put back together" repairable injuries. At one emergency room, I worked with an orthopedic physician (author of a book stressing the need for seatbelt usage) who asked each accident victim if a seatbelt had been worn. A spontaneous seatbelt lecture always followed.

Unfortunately, there has been no widespread awareness campaigns about the effectiveness and necessity of all auto occupants to have their seatbelt in place before driving around. One generation to another has implanted lasting attitudes most difficult to dispel. And so today, you hear these feelings and thoughts verbalized:

"I just don't believe it will happen to me." (One of 20 will be in a serious crash.)

"I don't need a safety belt, I'm a good driver." (Be concerned about the other drivers.)

"I don't want to be trapped in a safety belt. It's better to be thrown free in an accident." (It's 25 times more dangerous—more lethal—to be thrown free in an accident.)

"If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a submerged or burning car." (Less than one half of one percent of all accidents involve submersion or fire.)

"Well, I only need to wear them when I have to go on long trips, or at high speeds." (About 80 percent of motor vehicle accident deaths occur under 40 mph, and 75 percent occur fewer than 25 miles from your home.)

In 1983, this issue of life and death was brought abruptly to my full attention, and I sought to correct widespread pain and tragedy and thus prevent further loss of loved ones. I began collecting information, writing and contacting

varied representatives of auto accident backgrounds in regard to safety belts, highway construction (with emphasis on bridge safety) and other related crash influences.

This past July, I was elated to receive a Comprehensive Safety Belt Program from the Missouri Division of Health with encouragement to follow through. I became actively involved in making further contacts, checking resources, identifying needs and assessing current involvement. Then I began to coordinate a plan. The seatbelt law became effective Sept. 28, and the following month plans began to materialize. The "Seatbelt Convincer" was a kick-off campaign to bring further awareness to the impact of car crashes and the importance of wearing a seatbelt.

With finals week close at hand and holidays ahead, increased automobile travel for family celebrations will soon begin. The time to begin to end needless deaths and injuries in car accidents is now. Safety on the streets and highways is everyone's responsibility.

Don't be indifferent or apathetic. Accidents don't always happen to someone else. It is difficult for you to realize the impact of this tragedy unless you have lived it and know its encompassing grasp.

Ours has been a strong family-oriented life. We grew in love and tradition, braving trials and tribulations through the years to develop a bonding that was special to us. We awakened to sunshine mornings with music in the air as we hurried about together to prepare for daily school and work schedules. Soon schedules became busier and more hurried, but there was always time for our time together each Sunday. There was always time for walks gathering rocks, dried flowers, wild flowers (and weeds), or a favorite out-of-town get-away, and time together to plan for the next week. No one said good-bye without a few minutes together, a hug and a kiss. Everyone knows there is always tomorrow to think about doing this or that. Right? Wrong!

In 1983, 339 Missourians died in car accidents. Our 18-year-old, Kathleen, was one of them. The silence was unbearable—the laughter, the hugs, the sunshine, the flowers, our hopes and dreams for tomorrow—all reminders of the past, a past we treasure as we carry it with us each day, the sunshine and strength for today and tomorrow.

One of the contributors to Kathleen's death was the fact that she was not wearing a seatbelt as the '83 Camaro hit a concrete bridge on a highway curve within miles from home. The second collision made a difference as the car whipped around and hit the other side of the bridge. Kathleen died in the emergency room as we anxiously waited outside. We did not get to tell her good-bye, but we did give her a final hug and a kiss.

How can you measure a life abruptly taken, a career ended, friendships and family forever shattered? The issue remains—life or death?

Today we have a choice.

Lorraine Bauman is the head nurse for Student Health Services at Northwest.

## LETTERS

### Students urged to complete dorm survey

Dear Editor,

The Inter-Residence Council and the Housing Office have put together a survey for all residents concerning several proposals passed by IRC. These proposals include a \$10 fee for hall improvements, open visitation during weekends, more co-ed housing in the residence halls and a hall consisting of residents over the age of 21 where state drinking laws would be observed and open visitation seven days a week allowed.

The Inter-Residence Council is committed to continually improving the residence halls and residence-hall life. I ask the residents of Northwest for their support by filling out this survey in a positive way, and returning it, so that a good consensus of the way that students who live on campus feel concerning these questions can be tallied.

After these have been tallied and analyzed by the Administration, a decision will be made to accept or reject these proposals.

Stand up, Northwest residents, and let your opinion be known. Your opinion does count, so remember to fill out your survey and turn it in.

Sincerely,  
Ron Loida

### Student discouraged by theft of plates

Dear Editor,

More than the assertion of a personal opinion, this is an open appeal to whoever stole the personalized license plates from my car to return them. The plates, personalized "ACE," are blue and white and were issued by the state of Iowa. Like any other student on this campus, I must pay the costs of tuition and room and board. Now I must also pay the cost of acquiring duplicate plates because someone vandalized my car and took something that did not belong to him. In addition, I must pay the dealership to replace the brackets that were damaged or stolen. I drive a new car that I've owned less than six months. While the damage done to it may seem minimal, it nonetheless was senseless.

Upon reporting the theft of my license plates to Campus Safety, I was told that the act could probably be attributed to "fraternity hazing." If this is true, I feel that the fraternity brothers have a responsibility to assure the return of the plates. If the assumption of fraternity hazing is incorrect, the fraternities are being unjustly accused. I would hope that the responsible party would find it within his conscience to return the stolen property, either on his own initiative or at the urging of his friends. Most decent individuals would not condone such theft.

It is my feeling that the University shares responsibility for such acts of vandalism. Lighting around campus, particularly in the parking lots, is understatedly inadequate. All students who pay the fee to park on campus should be able to rest with the thought that the campus is well-patrolled and that their vehicles will not be vandalized. Both lighting in the parking lots and the patrol of the lots need to be drastically increased. The University owes us this much.

Sincerely,  
Jan Ellsworth

### Writer supports controversial cartoon

Dear Editor,

In answer to the letter to the editor that appeared in the paper on Oct. 24, I feel David Patton is wrong in accusing Kevin Fullerton of persecuting people for their beliefs. Everyone should know that Kevin writes the cartoon "Spencer" for entertainment, and not to put somebody down.

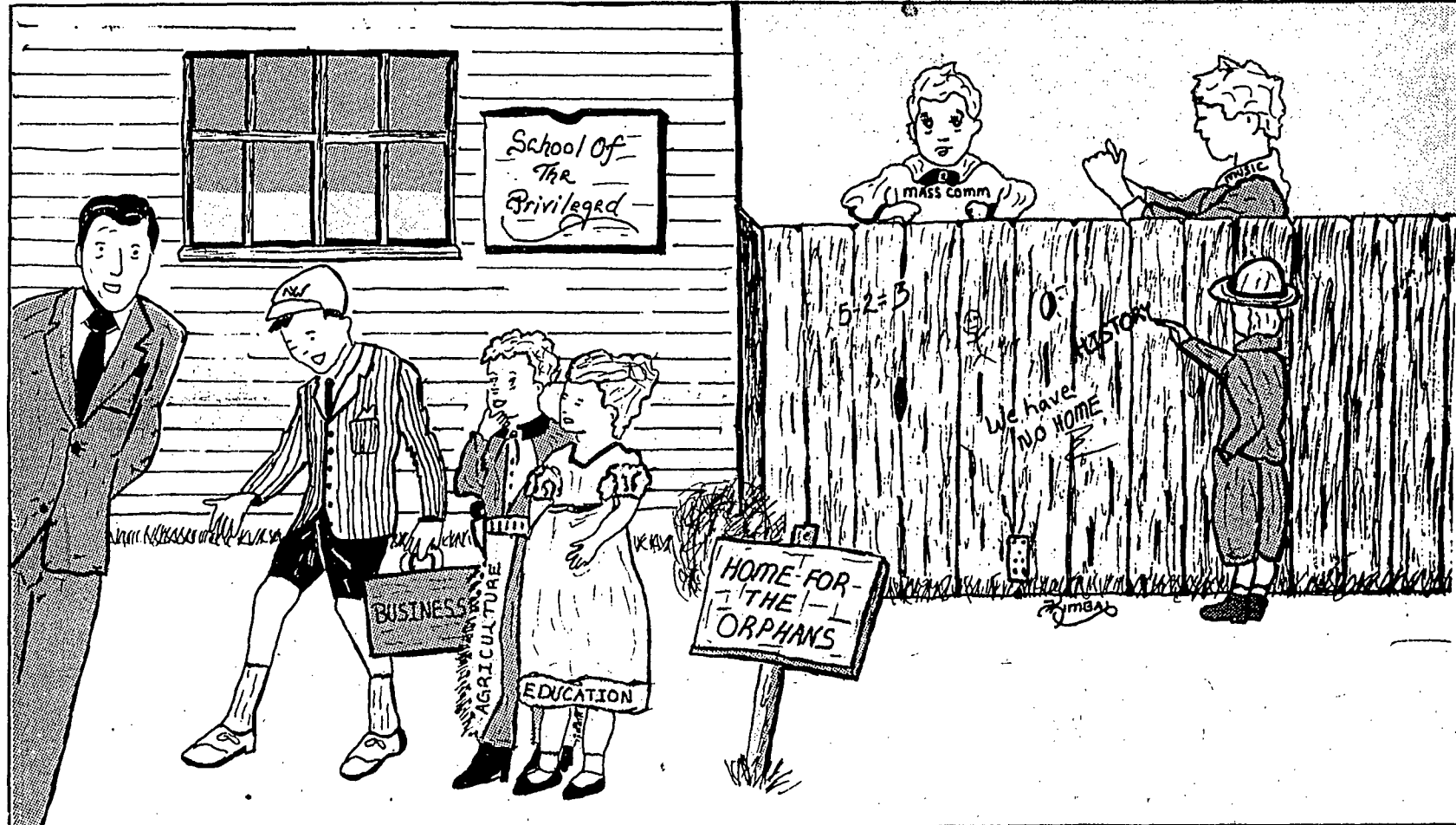
In the Oct. 10 issue, Turner was looking for a party and asked Spencer if he knew of any. Spencer said the only one he knew of was the one President Hubbard was having and it was B.Y.O.B. Turner asked what B.Y.O.B. was and Spencer said bring your own Bible. I don't believe that this cartoon persecuted anyone. I'm a Christian and I believe that this cartoon helped advertise the Bible instead of hurting it.

David Patton, how do you know that the Oct. 10 issue persecuted President Hubbard's beliefs anyway? Did you talk with him about this issue, or did you just assume that it did persecute his beliefs?

Sincerely,  
Lynette Richardson

Editor's note

For verification purposes, letters to the editor must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number. Letters without this information cannot be printed. Letters must not exceed the 300 word limit and must be received by noon Monday. This publication reserves the right to edit.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP ALL-AMERICAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday for the following weeks paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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## Ordinances give Public Safety guidelines

Students may feel their fun could be spoiled by the new city ordinances that became effective on Oct. 14. The new ordinances were set up to define the law better. With a clear definition, Maryville Public Safety will have an easier job enforcing the law.

The ordinances stem from community complaints about loud noise and disruptive behavior at college parties.

Although the ordinances are no laughing matter, some students feel otherwise. Some university students have made fun of the new ordinances, particularly the ordinance dealing with profanity.

At first glance, students may take the ordinance literally. The ordinance states that no one will use profane, vulgar or indecent language in a public place or on private property

where it can be heard by others on or off the property.

Now this doesn't mean that a student loses his little toe as he gets out of bed in the morning. Rather, the profanity ordinance would be enforced if, for example, two people were to get into a fight at a local bar and one was threatening the other with verbal harassment that included profanity.

The ordinance more or less gives the Public Safety Department an enforceable guideline to stop the activity.

Another ordinance clarifies the liability of peace disturbances or disorderly conduct on premises. The law places the liability on the person, club, group, organization and their officers, sponsors and leaders who maintain the disturbance. They are

also responsible for allowing the drunk, disorderly or swearing people who create the disturbance on the property.

The ordinance also includes loud noises like stereos, musical instruments or other devices that produce sound.

The ordinance answers a question raised at past City Council meetings. Should a party get out of hand, who is responsible? Is it the people giving the party, the guests themselves or the landlord of the property?

Sgt. Harvey Croy of Public Safety said the complaints of party disturbances and disorderly conduct have lessened. He said part of the reason is that people giving parties are policing it themselves.

Not only are questions about peace disturbance clarified by the or-

dinances but also questions about alcohol are cleared.

The alcohol revision defines who is responsible when minors are found in possession of alcohol. Not only can the person, club and organization be charged, but the group's officers, sponsors and leaders may also be held liable.

The revisions were necessary to clarify the law. As one Maryville Public Safety officer explained at a City Council meeting, if the department made an arrest, what the department considered the law and what the judge considered the law would often be two different things.

The revisions were written up to bridge the gap. Fortunately, the Maryville Public Safety Department has not had to enforce the ordinances yet.

## IN YOUR OPINION: What did you think of the Candy Lightner lecture?



BRENDA ELSE  
Business



ERICA KNEPPER  
Undecided



RONNA SAUVAIN  
Elementary Education



LAURA BLUMENKEMPER  
English-Speech

"I can see MADD's side because a lot of them have probably had people in accidents or have heard a lot about it, and it's not safe to drink and drive. I'm for what they're doing. I think MADD was a good idea because somebody needed to do something about drunk driving. There's nothing wrong with drinking, but people should have somebody drive for them if they're drunk."

"I think MADD is a good organization because there have been a lot of fatal accidents due to drunken driving, and if people don't do something about the problem then it will probably just get worse."

"I thought that the lecture was very informative and since I did not know too much about MADD, I learned more about them and what they are trying to do, from what she said in her lecture. I think she got her point across well."

"I thought that Candy Lightner's lecture was informative and I thought that the question and answer session was the best part of the presentation because she expressed her viewpoints well and she handled opposing viewpoints relatively well. She didn't knock anybody, but she got her message across to everyone in the auditorium."

**BY MOLLY ROSSITER**  
Staff Writer

College Bowl will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.



Photo courtesy of News and Information

**Jay Northington tries out the seatbelt convincer during a demonstration Monday. Conducting the demonstration is Larry Bullock of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety.**

**BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK**  
Staff Writer

## Education p

Bauman said it is important for

MDSH research has also shown that less than 10 percent of Misourians wear safety belts on a regular basis.

"It was really the idea of several students and student organizations here in the department of government," said Neal McKnight, Assis-

"They were meeting with Representative Weber and she had indicated to them that she had never been to Northwest and was interested in doing so," McKnight said. Steps



"(The lecture) was available to everybody," McKnight said. "In fact, it was publicized university-wide. We were very interested in attracting a broad audience."


"I think you'd have to say the program is considered to have been a success," McKnight said. "We accomplished what we were trying to do and that was to present a positive image of the university."

Also on hand to comment on the topic was Father Tom Hawkins, who said that the video did not discuss morality or the amount of money taken from the poor.

The SDI is a proposed five-year, \$26 billion research, development, and testing program which will lay the groundwork for construction and deployment of missile defenses.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
FALL SEMESTER 1985-86	
Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 9 and end at 6:00 p.m. December 13.	
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9:00 Tuesday. . . . .	Monday, December 9, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday . . . . .	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.
Speech 102 . . . . .	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday. . . . .	Tuesday, December 10, 7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.
Government 102 . . . . .	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday . . . . .	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130,230,240 . . . . .	7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday . . . . .	Wednesday, December 11, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday . . . . .	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday . . . . .	1:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday. . . . .	3:30 p.m.
History 155. . . . .	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117. . . . .	Thursday, December 12, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday. . . . .	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday. . . . .	1:00 p.m.
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My Lady Lounge

CLARINDA, IA.

SUPER

HAPPY HOUR

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Party Time

They Can't Do That!

Wed. - Sat.

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

25 ¢ Draws and 50¢ Well Drinks

NO COVER CHARGE

Specials Good Except For Live Entertainment


TONIGHT

Male Strippers

\$3 Cover Charge

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Guys In At 11 p.m.



FRIDAY NIGHT

Nov. 15

Be Early To Get Good Seats

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

We encourage car pooling and the drinkless driver. Get together with your friends - share a car and expenses and take turns "Driving and NOT Drinking"

Must Be 19 And Be Able To Prove It



## College Bowl gives students trivial pursuit

BY MOLLY ROSSITER  
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Programmers are once again sponsoring a College Bowl. The event will be held Nov. 18-21, and is open to any organizations on campus or individuals interested in forming a team.

College Bowl is a game that follows the Trivial Pursuit format. Larry Garcia, co-chairperson of College Bowl, said that the questions used in College Bowl are relatively harder than those used in Trivial Pursuit.

"It's kind of like a Super Bowl but the people have to have knowledge in a lot of different things," Garcia said.

The questions asked can date back to events from the Eighteenth or Nineteenth centuries or they can be as current as happenings and facts of this year, according to Michelle Gibler, co-chairperson of College Bowl.

Among the organizations usually participating in College Bowl are several of the fraternities, sororities and Student Senate. Sixteen teams is the maximum number of teams allowed to participate, but this year's teams may not total that number, Gibler said. The deadline for entry was Nov. 8 and on Nov. 7 only seven teams had applied, though more were expected to be turned in.

Prizes will be awarded to the teams ranking first, second and third.

The scoring system used in College Bowl is based on points. A buzzer system will be used to indicate which team is to answer the question.

"It's kind of like that game 'Family Feud,'" Gibler said, because the first team to hit their buzzer is the team that will have the advantage of answering the question first.

College Bowl is not just a Northwest event. Colleges and universities throughout the United States compete in a College Bowl. There are regional, state, and national playoffs.

College Bowl will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.



Photo courtesy of News and Information

Jay Northington tries out the seatbelt convincer demonstration is Larry Bullock of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety.

## Seatbelt program gains interest

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

The Seatbelt Convincer, designed to show the importance of buckling up when in a car, was held Nov. 11 in the Student Union. About 85 people participated in the program, said Lorraine Bauman of Student Health Services, who organized the event.

The Seatbelt Convincer featured a crash simulator, Bauman said. The simulator consisted of a car seat with a seat belt on it, which slid along a

24-foot ramp. Participants would strap themselves into the seat and slide to the end of the ramp, coming to a sudden stop, which simulated striking a solid object at 5 mph.

"If they rode it (the simulator) they are much more aware of how important seatbelts can be," Bauman said.

Several groups were present to watch the demonstration, Bauman said, including a chapter of the Brownies. The TKE's participated as part of their initiation also.

Bauman said it is important for

people to realize just how important seatbelts are. She said 95 percent of the people involved in car accidents aren't wearing their belts.

The Missouri Department of Highway Safety (MDHS) reports that wearing safety belts can reduce the chances of serious injury by over 50 percent, and reduce the chances of fatal injury by over 60 percent.

MDSH research has also shown that less than 10 percent of Missourians wear safety belts on a regular basis.

## Education policy topic of discussion

Winnie Weber, chairperson of Higher Education in the House of Representatives, said Friday that acceptability is a big factor in determining the different trends in higher education, and that she is "worried that the federal government is trying to get out" of the higher education issue.

"It was really the idea of several students and student organizations here in the department of government," said Neal McKnight, Assis-

tant Professor of Government.

Last year members of Phi Sigma Alpha and the Political Science Club went to Jefferson City to lobby the state legislature. While down in Jefferson City, the students met with several legislators involved in the higher education policy.

"They were meeting with Representative Weber and she had indicated to them that she had never been to Northwest and was interested in doing so," McKnight said. Steps

were then taken to arrange her visit.

"(The lecture) was available to everybody," McKnight said. "In fact, it was publicized university-wide. We were very interested in attracting a broad audience."

"I think you'd have to say the program is considered to have been a success," McKnight said. "We accomplished what we were trying to do and that was to present a positive image of the university."

## Defense forum hosted

The Northwest Political Club sponsored a group viewing of the nationwide video conference "From Trinity to Star Wars," and held a forum on the nuclear arms race and the Geneva Summit. The viewing and forum was held at the Newman house and was attended by Dr. Dale Rosenberg and Frank Munley, both from the Chemistry and Physics department; David McLaughlin, political science instructor; Father Tom Hawkins; the Political Science Club; and Science major students.

The forum touched on topics which included the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which has been labeled "Star Wars," and the nuclear arms race.

The SDI is a proposed five-year, \$26 billion research, development, and testing program which will lay the groundwork for construction and deployment of missile defenses.

Political Science Club President Doug Baker said the purpose of having the forum and open discussions is to have students become aware of the situation of the arms race. He said the information from the video and the forum can provide more knowledge of the nuclear arms race and probably answer questions regarding the development of the situation.

"I think the idea of SDI is very cost-inefficient even if it works," Rosenberg said. The money spent is immoral and I think the arms race is a question of morality. Each of us must make a decision with respect to this moral issue. I think it is wrong to build these weapons with the money, and we shouldn't let others make the decisions."

Also on hand to comment on the topic was Father Tom Hawkins, who said that the video did not discuss morality or the amount of money taken from the poor.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1985-86

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Guys In At 11 p.m.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**

**Nov. 15**

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Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

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# CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
November 14, 1985  
Page 5

## AROUND THE TOWER

### IRC studies residence hall improvement

A survey is currently being taken by Northwest's Inter-Residence Hall Council, which will be used by the University administration to make several key decisions about housing.

The questionnaire requests students' opinions on visitation and proposed changes which would establish a residence hall for students over 21 years old and initiate a \$10 dormitory improvement fee.

The survey also seeks students' input on priorities for those improvements, which include the installation of telephones and extended cable television service in residence hall rooms. Students are asked to provide ideas for dormitory activities as well.

A cash award is being offered to the residence hall with the highest percentage of questionnaires returned.

### Group seeks signatures to end abortion

The members of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship are currently soliciting signatures for a petition which calls for the end of legalized abortion. Booths will be set up near campus dining areas on Mondays throughout the semester.

Chi Alpha has received 375 student signatures for the petition, and hopes to garner 1,000 before its Apr. 1, 1986 deadline.

The project is part of a campaign by Last Days Ministries, which hopes to receive 35 million signatures for the document nationally.

Two ministers involved in the pro-life movement are traveling across the country seeking support for the petition, and they will present it to President Ronald Reagan on May 1, 1986 at a rally in Washington, D.C.

### Artist to present painting demonstration

Stanley Lewis, professor of painting and drawing at the Kansas City Art Institute, will visit Northwest on Nov. 18 to present two lectures.

The first program will take place at 2 p.m. in the painting studio of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, and will include a painting demonstration by the artist.

At 7 p.m., Lewis will present a slide lecture in room 244 of the Fine Arts Building.

The public is invited to attend both events.

Lewis is a 1967 graduate of Yale University, and he has developed a national reputation for painting and instruction. His extensive exhibition background includes shows in New York City. He has taught at the New York Studio School and Parsons School of Design.

### Chinese professor to relate experiences

Northwest's English Department will present a lecture on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom by Dr. Yung-Shun Wu, a visiting professor from the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, China.

Wu will tell of his experiences as a teacher during China's Cultural Revolution, an upheaval which caused the persecution of many educators.

Just before the outbreak of World War II, Wu came to the United States, where he received his masters and doctorate degrees. Upon his return to China, he suffered hardships because of his standing in the academic community.

This is Wu's first visit to this country in over 35 years.

The public is invited to the lecture


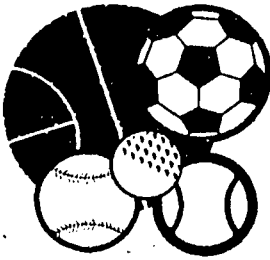
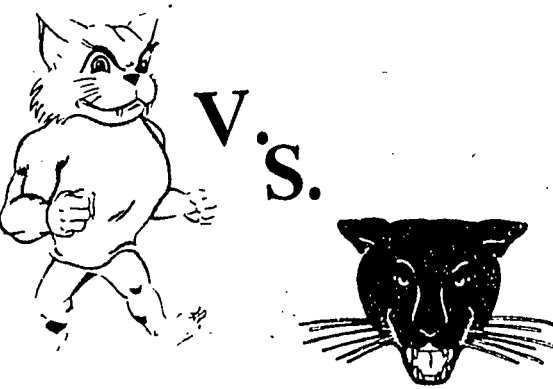




### Prayer service to be held for arms talks

A prayer service for the success of the nuclear arms talks will be held on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. around the Memorial Bell Tower. The event is being sponsored by members and friends of Northwest's Newman House.

Preceding the service, the film "The Final Epidemic" will be shown in the East Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union. The film, which predicts what life would be like after a nuclear war, will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Following the prayer service, at 7:30 p.m. "Gods of Metal" will be presented, a film dealing with how ordinary people react to the issue of nuclear weapons.

All activities are free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY 14	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m.  UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Rambo-- First Blood Part II" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  BEARKITTEN BASKETBALL GREEN/WHITE GAME Martindale Gym - 7 p.m.	FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. STUDENT AMBASSADORS MEETING Admissions Office - 6 p.m.
FRIDAY 15	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Rambo-- First Blood Part II" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall. 	FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office  CLEP, GED TESTS OFFERED Hake Hall - 8:15 a.m.
SATURDAY 16	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Rambo-- First Blood Part II" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	BEARCAT FOOTBALL VS. UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA 	ATTENTION SENIORS- If you graduate in Dec., please make sure you apply for graduation soon in the registrar's office!! It is also time to start your placement file in the placement office.
SUNDAY 17	INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES "Chimes at Midnight" Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CINEMA "Rambo-- First Blood Part II" Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.		KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATION C. Johnson Theater  TKE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TKE House - 8 p.m.
MONDAY 18	PRAYER SERVICE FOR ARMS SUMMIT TALKS Memorial Bell Tower - 7 p.m. WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT C. Johnson Theater - 8 p.m. ENGLISH DEPT. LECTURE DR. YUNG-SHUN WU Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.	BEARCAT BASKETBALL GREEN/WHITE GAME Lamkin Gym - 7:30 p.m. 	CAPS MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m.  CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m.  ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETING 228 Colden Hall - 5 p.m.
TUESDAY 19	PIANO RECITAL C. Johnson Theater - 8 p.m.  CAPS COLLEGE BOWL Northwest Rm. - 6-8 p.m.	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m.	STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m. INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB MEETING Thompson-Ringold Lounge - 6:30 p.m. HARAMBEE MEETING Regents' Rm. - 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 20	STUDENT RECITAL C. Johnson Theater - 3 p.m.  SOUTH COMPLEX TACKY TOURIST DANCE Union Ballroom - 8 p.m.  CAPS COLLEGE BOWL Northwest Rm. - 6-8 p.m.	FENCING CLUB MEETING 211Martindale Gym - 7:30-9:30 p.m.  GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING 210 Martindale Gym - 7:30-9 p.m.  FCA MEETING Union Info. Desk - 8 p.m. 	BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING Regents' Rm. - 10 a.m. IRC MEETING Northwest Rm. - 5:15 p.m.  AG CLUB MEETING Ag. Theater - 8 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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### WANTED

**WANTED:**  
Classified Ad Manager for the Northwest Missourian-Advertising Staff. Contact Kimbal Mothershead or Teri Adamson at 562-1635.

**WANTED:**  
Positions for Spring Semester on the Northwest Missourian. Positions are: News Editor, City News Editor, Sports Editor, Activities Editor and Photography Editor.

**WANTED:**  
Typesetter for the Northwest Missourian newspaper. Work study position, typing skills required.

**NOTICE**  
CAMPUS BOWLING  
LANES SCHEDULED TO  
CLOSE DEC. 13th

If you have an interest in having them remain open, go to the Game Room in the Student Union and sign the petition opposing the Regents decision.



THE BEARCAT  
PURSUIT QUESTION  
FOR THURSDAY IS:  
What was the original name  
of Colden Pond?



### SORORITIES

Delta Zeta Sorority

The Women of DELTA ZETA would like to wish their pledges good luck during their last week of pledgship. We love you!



### PHI MU

The Women of PHI MU would like to congratulate all the new actives. You did a great job. We love you!



50¢  
For A Classified  
PERSONALS

MA-HAN,  
Happy 22nd birthday! Instead of partying, why don't you try something different like getting some sleep! If we're lucky, maybe your dream will come true. Remember our pact!

We love you,  
K.F. and the "Comic"

**FIRST ANNUAL**  
Dieterich Hall Cockroach Race,  
Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 p.m.  
Bring your fastest roaches or buy quality racers that night.

The Men of Dieterich

### NEWS FLASH:

Tim "Houdini" Luke fails at his attempt to escape from a locked elevator on 7th Dieterich. He now faces an embarrassing retirement.

Warriors

**DEAR DANA,**  
You awesome Student Ambassador. Thanks for the donuts. We love you! The Tour Twins

**HEY BE BOPPER,**  
I hope you 21st Birthday was a special one! Just want you to know that I'm glad we're friends and I sure do Love You Tons!!

**DELTA CHI PLEDGE,**  
Hang in there, only two more days! I love you. P.S. I can't wait til Saturday night.

Chi Delphian Pledge

**BIG D,**  
Who needs a heart, when a heart can be broken?  
Kid

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

ALP	LOPES	PAY
SER	IRATE	ACE
POOLED	ALERTS	
PINES	LOT	
THEM	RAG	NESS
RELIC	GOB	DUO
EAT	TOT	DON
ADD	WAD	SERAI
TSAR	BID	VEND
RUE	NOTED	
STINGS	TERETE	
OWN	GAPED	EOS
BOG	SWISS	MOP

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## Smokeout Day returns

# Smokeless tobacco is main issue this year

On Nov. 21, Larry Hagman, known to most of us as J.R. Ewing, will step out of his television role and into another one, that of National Chairman of the 1985 Great American Smokeout. Hagman has assumed this role for the last four years, and he feels that this year is the most important yet.

"We've got to put a stop to this unnecessary waste of lives. Estimates show that 83 percent of all deaths from lung cancer could be avoided if people never took up smoking," Hagman said, in his letter to volunteer workers on the project.

Northwest will join Hagman and thousands of volunteers who will try to convince, friends, neighbors and loved ones to give up smoking...at least for one day.

Lorraine Bauman, president for the regional American Cancer Society says plans have been made for activities on campus that day. Bauman says a lung machine will be on campus. It will show a three-dimensional concept of how a lung would look if it were healthy, how it would look if it belonged to a smoker and how a lung with emphysema would look.

Campus activities will be centered at the Spanish Den in the Union from 9-3 on Nov. 21.

This year efforts will be focused on smokeless tobacco. They want to emphasize that chewing tobacco is just as bad as smoking tobacco. Smokeless tobacco seems to be having a renewed popularity among young males. In high schools, and even in grade schools, some young boys have "bought" the messages that advertisers are selling that make chewing tobacco a replacement for smoking tobacco.

Chewing tobacco doesn't carry the health-hazard warning that cigarettes do, but it should, says the American Cancer Society. It's tobacco just the same, and it's habit-forming. The nicotine in it lifts you up at first...then lets you down. That high-low effect on your nervous system sets you up for continued need. But that's not the end of the story. Habitual use of chewing tobacco and snuff means you may face other health hazards.

According to Time magazine, recent studies show evidence that snuff raises blood pressure and slows reaction time. It seems to be more addictive than cigarettes.

"The nicotine level in the blood is higher in smokeless tobacco users than smokers," says Researcher Elbert Glover of East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. Glover has found that some would-be quitters "couldn't even stop for half a day."

Smokeless tobacco's link to cancer, while less thoroughly documented than for cigarettes is increasingly

clear. Doctors estimate that between three percent and six percent of the calluslike leukoplakia (leathery white patches inside the mouth, which are a result of direct contact with tobacco juice) become malignant.

Other effects of chewing tobacco can be a decreased sense of taste and ability to smell, meaning both of need to salt and sugar food, both of which are unhealthy if used too much. Increased dental problems, such as receding gums, greater wear and tear on tooth enamel and more tooth decay, may also become problems, as well as more bad breath and discolored teeth.

Another issue of this year's campaign is the effect tobacco smoke has on non-smokers. New research from the American Lung Association shows that second-hand smoke can have very harmful effects on non-smokers.

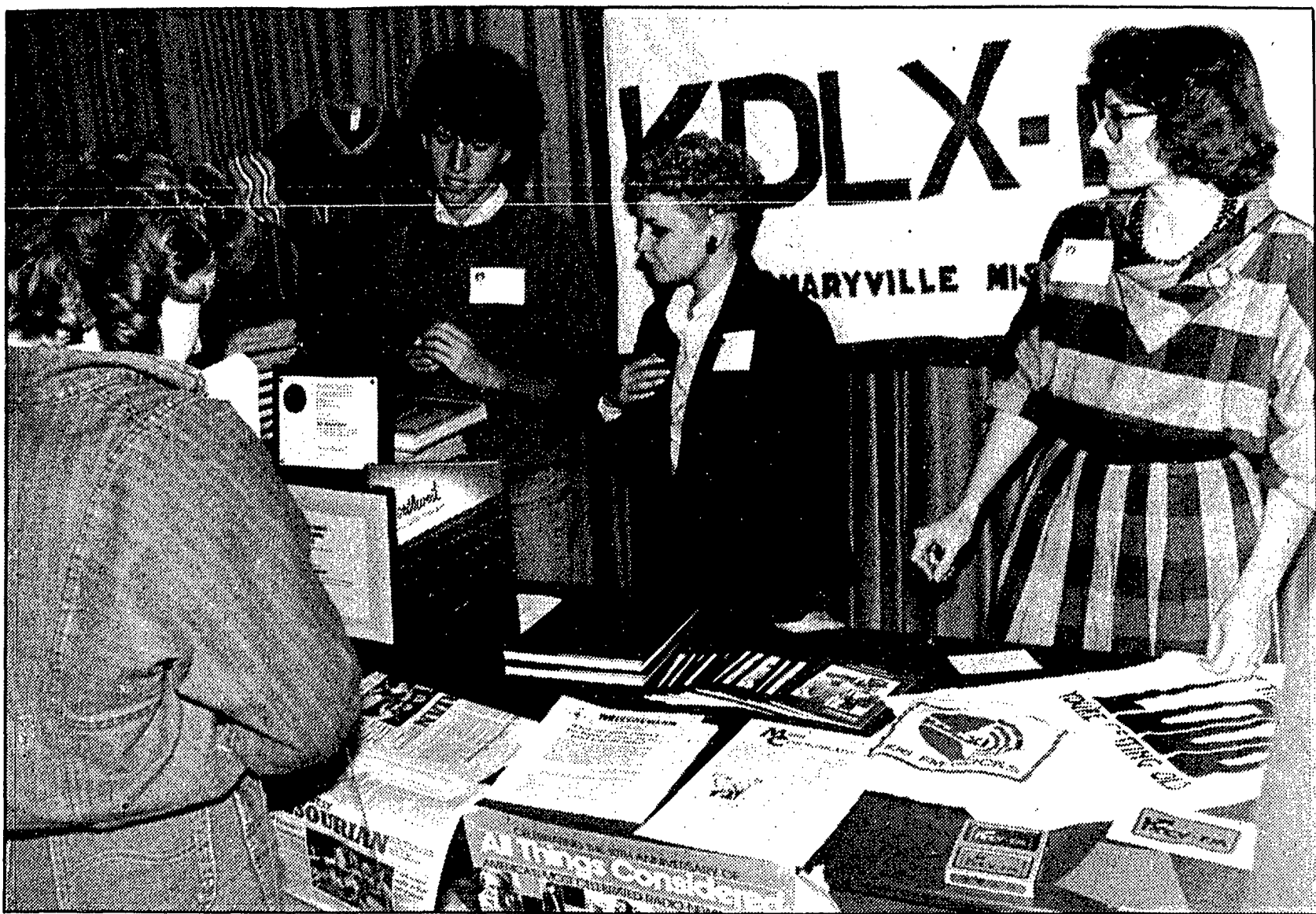
According to a report from the American Lung Association, tobacco smoke is a very complex mixture of hazardous compounds, including carbon monoxide, cadmium, and benzopyrene, among others. Any one of these alone can assault the body and cause trouble.

Even when a smoker inhales, researchers have calculated that two-thirds of the smoke from the burning cigarette goes into the environment. The percentage of pollution from cigar and pipe smoke is even higher. Sidestream smoke, the smoke from the burning end, has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker. Some studies show there is twice as much tar and nicotine in sidestream smoke as in mainstream smoke, three times as much benzopyrene, which is suspected as a cancer-causing agent; five times as much carbon monoxide; and 50 times as much ammonia.

Carbon monoxide put into the air by cigarette smoke is the deadly gas that bumps oxygen molecules out of your red blood cells and forms a new compound called carbonxyhemoglobin. As the amount of this deadly gas increases in your blood, the body becomes starved for oxygen.

Carbon monoxide levels in the blood can also increase blood pressure and speed up heart rate. It can cause the loss of some ability to judge time intervals and thus, it may take longer to respond to certain situations, such as tail lights ahead of you.

When nonsmokers are exposed to carbon monoxide levels in smoky automobiles, their blood levels containing carbon monoxide double in the first hour and doubled again during the second hour. When nonsmokers leave a smoky environment, it takes hours for the carbon monoxide to leave the body.



Student Advisory Council members, Kevin Fullerton, Lisa Blair and Carleen Schulte introduce visiting seniors to Northwest during Sneak Preview Day. Other members of the council who are not pictured are

Kimbal Mothershead and Nancy Finken. The council has set up a big brother/big sister program to help freshman students adjust to university life.

## Council desires students' input

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Do you have some suggestions you would like to give to some of the mass communications or journalism teachers?

A new committee has been set up to take student's suggestions and present them to mass communication teachers. The Mass Communications Student Advisory Council was founded last year. Through this council students can have direct input about problems they face, about curriculum changes they would like to see, and about any other suggestions they might have to improve life at Northwest.

The board is composed of two journalism majors, two broadcast majors and one mass communication major. Members are Carleen Schulte, Nancy Finken, Kevin Fullerton, Kimbal Mothershead and Lisa Blair.

The committee has been responsible for setting up a big brother/big sister program in the communications departments. In an effort to improve communication with freshmen and transfer students, the new students are given help by an already established student with the transition into the new atmosphere at Northwest. Any questions the new students may have can be answered by someone they have already been introduced to and who they know will be willing to help.

Steven Smethers, adviser for the Student Advisory Committee said another reason for the big brother/ big sister idea was to try to curb the attrition rate at Northwest. Although the attrition rate in the Mass Communications department is not high, there is always concern that more people would stay, if only someone knew what to do to keep them here.

"Communications within the department is very important," Smethers said.

One way some of that communication has been accomplished is through a new newsletter, entitled "Mass Communicator." The newsletter is made available to all majors as a means of giving a biweekly calendar of events and of spotlighting student and department achievements.

The Student Advisory Committee was also involved in alumni relations during Homecoming. They served coffee and donuts beside the television production of the Homecoming parade. A letter was also sent to all alumni, inviting them back to campus to take part in the activities.

Improving communications between the faculty and students is an important part of the committee's job.

"Communications make the faculty aware of the students' problems," Smethers said.

Because of the student/teacher ratio at Northwest, teachers do not always have the time they would like to focus on the needs of the department and the students.

"We rely on the students to help us out in that respect," Smethers said. "This is just another area where student leaders are helping to take care of things that the faculty just does not have the time to do."

Being aware of a problem is the first step in solving it. The Communications department appears to be making steps toward that goal. Several teachers as well as the director of the department left last summer, but the new members of the department seem to be pulling together to make the department even better.

Keeping in touch with the students is the job of the new Student Advisory Committee. Actually doing something about the suggestions or complaints falls onto the shoulders of Fred Lamer, the new director of mass communications.

"I think that the decision (Lamer) made this summer to let students have some input into the hiring decisions made was a very good one. It made us feel involved to be able to say what we thought," said Kathy Gatge, a senior.

Smethers stresses that, even though the committee was set up as a means of communication between students and faculty, the faculty members are still available to students who want to come to them.

"There is a lot about teaching that does not take part in the classroom," Smethers said. "Being able to stop and share with students is as much a part of my job as preparing lectures. When you have that kind of student/teacher relationship, it makes the University more rewarding."

The lines of communication are open in the Mass Communications department; whether the suggestions go through the Student Advisory Committee or directly to the teachers, there will be someone there who is willing to listen, if you're willing to talk.

## Tom Carneal lives a dog's life after hours

By DAWN WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Tom Carneal is leading a double life. By day, he's a mild-mannered history instructor. But on evenings and weekends, Carneal is a showman.

Carneal shows dogs--Standard Poodles, to be exact.

Standard Poodles are not the miniature or "teacup" poodles most of us visualize, Carneal said. Standard Poodles are 15 inches or higher at the shoulder and weigh about 60 to 70 pounds.

"They're not lap dogs," he said.

Carneal shows dogs in two types of shows: confirmation and obedience.

Carneal said confirmation shows are similar to beauty contests.

"The judge is looking at the dog's skeletal structure," he said. "Does it fit the standard of the breed? Each breed has a written statement of what the breed is supposed to look like."

Carneal said the judge also looks for disqualifications. Standard Poodles must be a solid color; have a scissors bite, which means the upper jaw comes down over the lower; have a certain gait; be exactly 15 inches tall; must have a certain length and texture of hair. Grooming is also judged.

"The poodle's a glamorous dog," Carneal said.

Obedience shows are just what the name implies. Dogs are judged on performance. Carneal said they are judged on their ability to retrieve, jump, and ability to discriminate between their master's scent and others', and a variety of other factors.

"That's a test not only of a dog, but of yourself. Did you do the exercise right as well as the dog?" Carneal said.

Not only are there two types of shows, but there are also two types of titles.

"The confirmation gives you a champion title and the obedience gives you a companion title."

Each victory gives a dog a certain number of points, depending on the number of dogs competing in the show. Carneal said it takes a minimum of five first-place wins to earn a champion.

To win a companion title, a dog must earn a minimum of 170 points at three different shows.

Carneal said most of his dogs carry both titles. In the seventeen years Carneal has been showing dogs, his dogs have won 41 titles.

To win those titles, Carneal puts in a lot of time with his dogs. He said he spends two hours every evening training and grooming the dogs. He takes dogs to shows approximately 12 weekends a year, all over the country.

"I have travelled border to border and coast to coast," Carneal said.

He has also shown dogs in Canada.

In addition to showing dogs, Carneal said he also breeds them. Carneal said he has bred six generations of dogs.

"Titles are very important for a breeding program--very important to have a champion on the pedigree," he said.

Those titles on the pedigree have helped Carneal spread his dogs' puppies all over the world. Carneal said his dogs' puppies have been sold in France, Italy, Germany,



Tom Carneal proudly accepts yet another prize from Judge Edith Nash Hellerman for one of his standard poodles.

Sweden, Canada, Japan and Taiwan.

After the dogs showing and breeding days are over, Carneal finds a new home for his dogs.

"What I've been doing with several of the dogs, especially the females, is, after I've shown them and they win the champion and they have a litter or two of puppies for me, I find them homes with families where they're the only dog."

He does this for several reasons. "After they've been shown and

after they've had puppies a couple of times, all I can do is love them," he said. "I have no more practical use for them and the dog can be happier in a one-dog family type situation. I can only have a limited number of dogs, and giving away some of the older dogs opens up a spot for a younger dog."

However, Carneal said if he has a special relationship with a dog, he will not let it go. If a dog isn't happy with a new owner, he'll take it back.

## Livestock judging helps build assertiveness skills ag team's sponsor says

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

The Ag Department has something to offer everyone. The livestock judging team, which the Ag Department sponsors, will present a challenge for all students, not just the department majors.

Tim Kleptz, sponsor of the judging team, says the benefits of the team are plentiful.

"Students learn how to speak up, build confidence in their decisions and sell themselves through judging competitions in which they participate."

Kleptz admits that in past years the judging team has not been very good, but he says this year things are changing. The team just returned from Austin, Minn., where they placed ninth of the 21 teams competing. Kleptz said this was the first year Northwest's judging team had ever placed in the top 10.

The team has worked hard to get where they are. Currently they practice judging approximately four hours every day. Even students who have never judged livestock before are encouraged to join the judging team. Kleptz himself never judged until his junior year in college at Oklahoma State.

Kleptz said Missouri has plenty of natural resources to help prepare Northwest's judging team for competition. Missouri is ranked second in the nation, behind Texas, in the number of cattle produced. Missouri is also one of the top five producers of sheep and hogs in the United States.

Northwest's team currently consists of five students. They are: Keith Kinne, a senior agricultural education

major; Bryan Thompson, a senior agricultural education major; Steve Houston, a junior animal science major; Scotty Craig, a senior animal science major; and Mike Woltman, a senior animal science major.

Kleptz says the judging team can be of benefit to accounting, economics, and even speech majors. "You learn how to defend your reasons for picking a judging lineup the way you do," Kleptz said. "But more than that, you get to meet people who are out in the business world and get your foot in the door. You can use these contacts later on when you are looking for a job."

The judging team will attend the National Western competition in January, in Denver, Colo., the American Royal in Kansas City, the North American in Louisville and the Fort Worth Livestock Show later this year.

The team also goes to some of the best farms in the country to judge livestock. They are welcomed by owners, who may also be businessmen. They also travel to livestock shows, where they are challenged by a panel of judges who question their decisions on the judging lineups.

"You have to go in there, stand up and snap off the reasons why you chose number one over number three," Kleptz said. "Then, if you're good enough, even though your decisions are different than the judges, you can still win some points just by talking."

Kleptz wants to encourage everyone who has an interest in agriculture or livestock to come over and try out for the team.



## SPOTLIGHT

### Paul McCartney signs global agreement

Capitol Records

Paul McCartney has signed a long-term exclusive recording agreement with EMI Music/Capitol Records covering all countries of the world, including the U.S. and Canada. McCartney, one of the world's most successful recording artists, has been with EMI since the first Beatles contract in 1962. The new agreement returns the artist to Capitol Records after a brief association with CBS in North America.

Scheduled for release in early November is McCartney's title song from the Warner Bros. film "Spies Like Us," starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd, and directed by John Landis.

### Jabbar teams up Lakers, record labels

Cash Box

Long-time jazz and rhythm aficionado Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 38-year-old center for the Los Angeles Lakers, is set to debut his own record label, via a deal with MCA that recently was made public. The yet unnamed label is set to release up to four records a year during the course of the four-year contract. Though Jabbar's long-publicized love for jazz music will dictate much of the product, R&B and pop artists will be considered. Jabbar, who also recently signed a contract carrying him through the 1986-87 season with the Lakers—at \$2 million per year—will have offices on the Universal lot as well as in Westwood, Calif.

### ABC-TV adapts 'Crossings' to miniseries

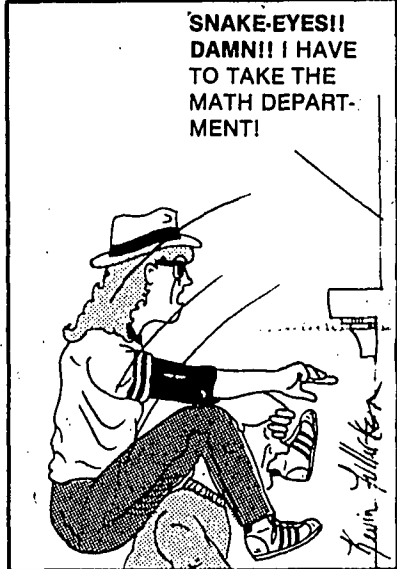
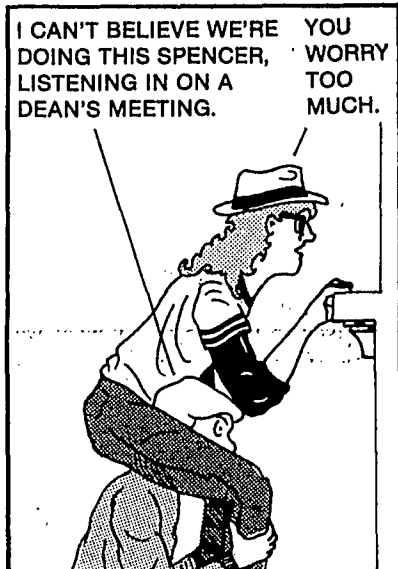
Dell Dateline

ABC-TV will broadcast a spectacular five-hour miniseries adaptation of the best-selling novel, "Crossings." The miniseries will be shown in February on a Sunday and Monday, during the sweeps rating period.

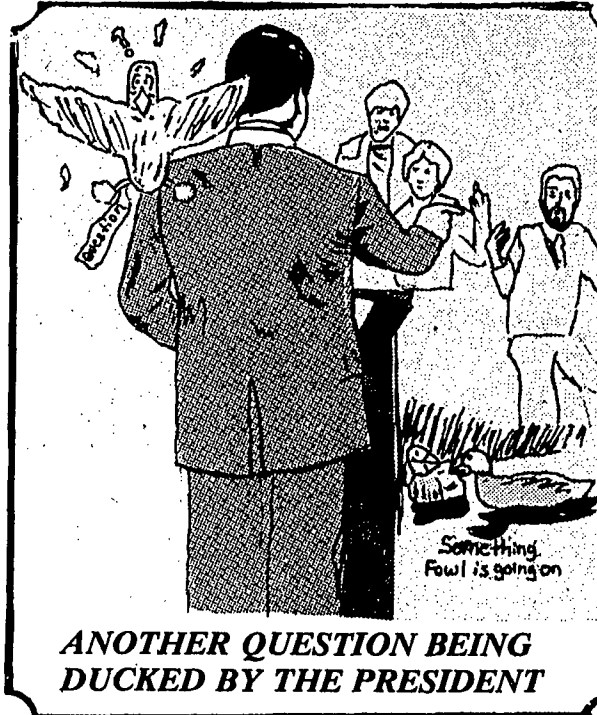
"Crossings" is an Aaron Spelling Production and stars Cheryl Ladd, Jane Seymour, Lee Horsley and Christopher Plummer.

"Crossings," written by Danielle Steel, was on the New York Times hardcover bestseller list for more than six months. It is a powerful and romantic World War II story set in Paris, New York and San Francisco. Shooting for the miniseries has already begun, with portions being filmed on location in Paris, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and should be completed by early December.

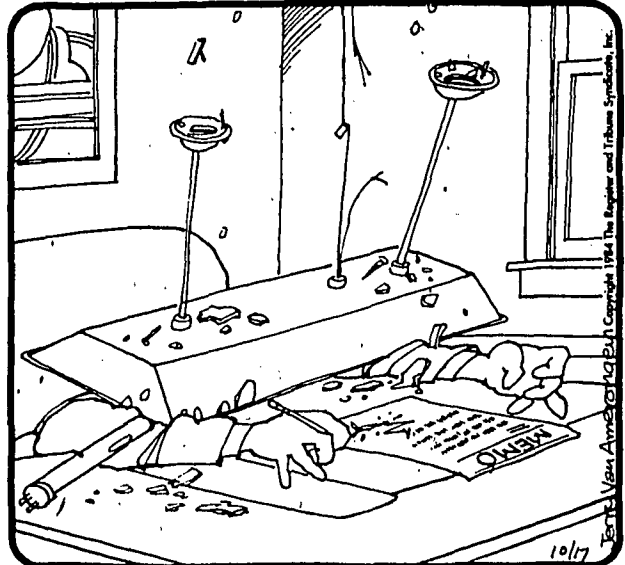
## SPENCER



### DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



### the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Carl's memo concerning possible lighting problems is another case of too little too late.

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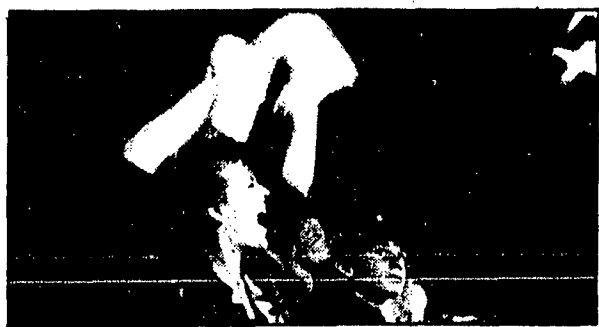
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## Lamkin Gym sizzles as Romantics move crowd

BY TERESA SCHULKE  
City News Editor

The night was cold and rainy as people poured into Lamkin gym to attend The Romantics concert. The people came to the fall concert Sunday for a number of reasons.

"It's something to do on a Sunday night," Cindy Bohn said.

Sandy Hammond, a student at Maryville High School, said somebody who had a ticket called her and she picked the ticket up.

"I heard they got a lot of good songs. It should be a good solid concert," Steven Luke said.

The concert was not just a night full of music, but also an observation in human behavior.

Before the concert, last minute ticket buyers were at the ticket window; Those who had thought ahead advanced straight to the gym doors with ticket in hand.

As people filed into Lamkin, they may have found a bleacher spot right away, or have chosen to sit in the press box windows or stand on the floor.

Music blared from loudspeakers already set up. The music added a party atmosphere to the concert or maybe it prepared the ears for the thundering awakening that was to come.

Students milled around, talking to friends, stood and swayed to the music, made last-minute trips to the bathroom, or just waited for the lights to dim.

Then it happened. The lights dimmed. The crowd on the floor automatically moved toward the stage. They pushed themselves up as close to the stage as possible, until

they were packed as tight as a suitcase before a two-week vacation.

Some students used the darkness as a shield. They glanced around, quickly pulled out a flask or can of a favorite beverage, swallowed a swig and stuck it back into their jacket.

Just as pupils dilated to the darkness, the crowd was entertained with last minute guitar tuning. Anticipation mounted for the first percussion, the first chord and the sweeping spotlight.

Kansas City's Donny and the Rocks played a set of hard-rock songs to warm up the Northwest crowd on the rather cold November night.

Donny and the Rocks received mixed reviews from students.

Terri Thompson said the music had a good beat and was easy to dance to. Nancy Snow, however, said the music was too loud—a criticism frequently heard.

"They were all right I guess," Dave Carlson said. "I don't like heavy metal, but they were all right with what they did."

Intermission between the two bands gave the stage crew a chance to adjust equipment. It also allowed students one more chance to wander around and visit, or make a final trip to the restroom.

Some students found a more creative and personal way to wait out the intermission. One couple standing up front took advantage of the time and became wrapped up in each other.

Then, once again, the lights dimmed and the audience waited. The Romantics, each sporting a head of

massive curls and black pants, shirts and leather jackets, took their positions and began the show.

The Romantics played a number of songs from their new album, "Rhythm Romance," including the title track and a new single, "Mystify."

The crowd responded most favorably to the old favorites, "One in a Million," "Talking in Your Sleep" and "What I Like About You."

When lead singer Wally Palmer, introduced "What I Like About You," the crowd thronged the stage, jumping and dancing. Lamkin's floor was literally bouncing.

The crowd showed certainly enthusiasm. Some members of Tau Kappa Epsilon had made a sign to welcome the Romantics. And one could often see a girl bobbing on a male friend's shoulders, enjoying the show.

To the audience's incessant demands, The Romantics performed two encores.

When the lights came on, the realization hit that, yes, The Romantics were indeed done for the evening. The semester concert was over.

Students left Lamkin with muffled hearing and a favorable attitude about the show.

One student said the show was great and The Romantics involved the crowd.

"I thought the concert was well-mixed and that the sound was clear," Greg Bassett said.

"It was really good, better than Men Without Hats," Monte Jensen said.



Photo by S. Trunkhill

Wally Palmer and Mike Skill team up to present the audience with the kind of music and style that the crowd has

come to expect from The Romantics. Palmer is the lead singer for the group and Skill backs him on bass.

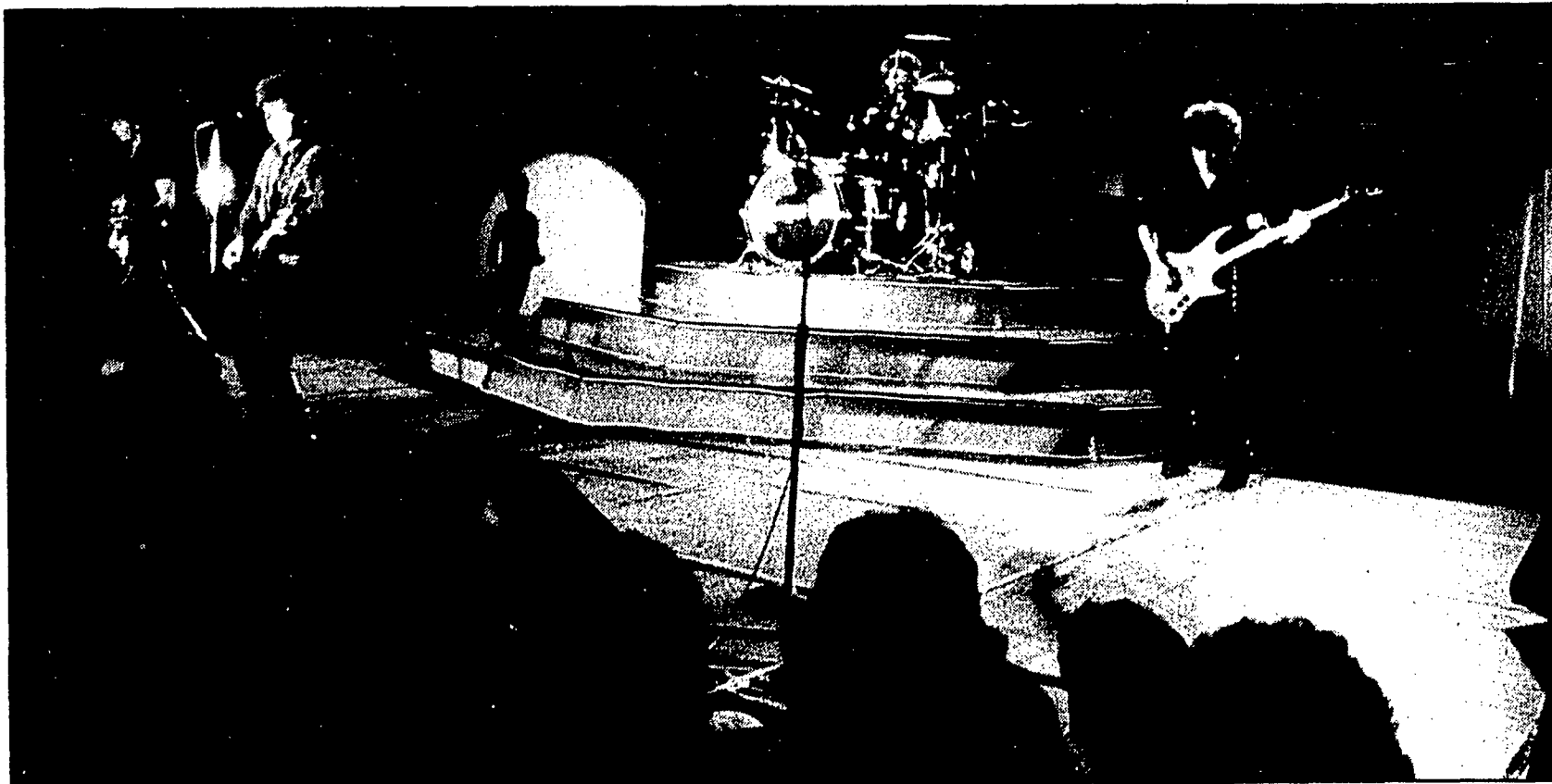


Photo by B. Richardson

An enthusiastic crowd bounces into action at the first chords of "What I Like About You," the group's first album and first hit single. The crowd came alive

the moment the band walked onto the stage and demanded two encores at the end of the concert.



Photo by S. Trunkhill

(above) Donny, lead singer of Donny and the Rocks, a Kansas City band, gives his all to fight the chill of a November night by warming up the Northwest crowd with a set of hard-rock songs.

(right) Mike Skill provides a strong bass backbone for The Romantics style. Skill and Canler wrote seven of the ten tracks for the "Rhythm Romance" album. The band, based in Detroit, picked up some of their style from the 60s bands such as "The Beatles."



Photo by S. Trunkhill



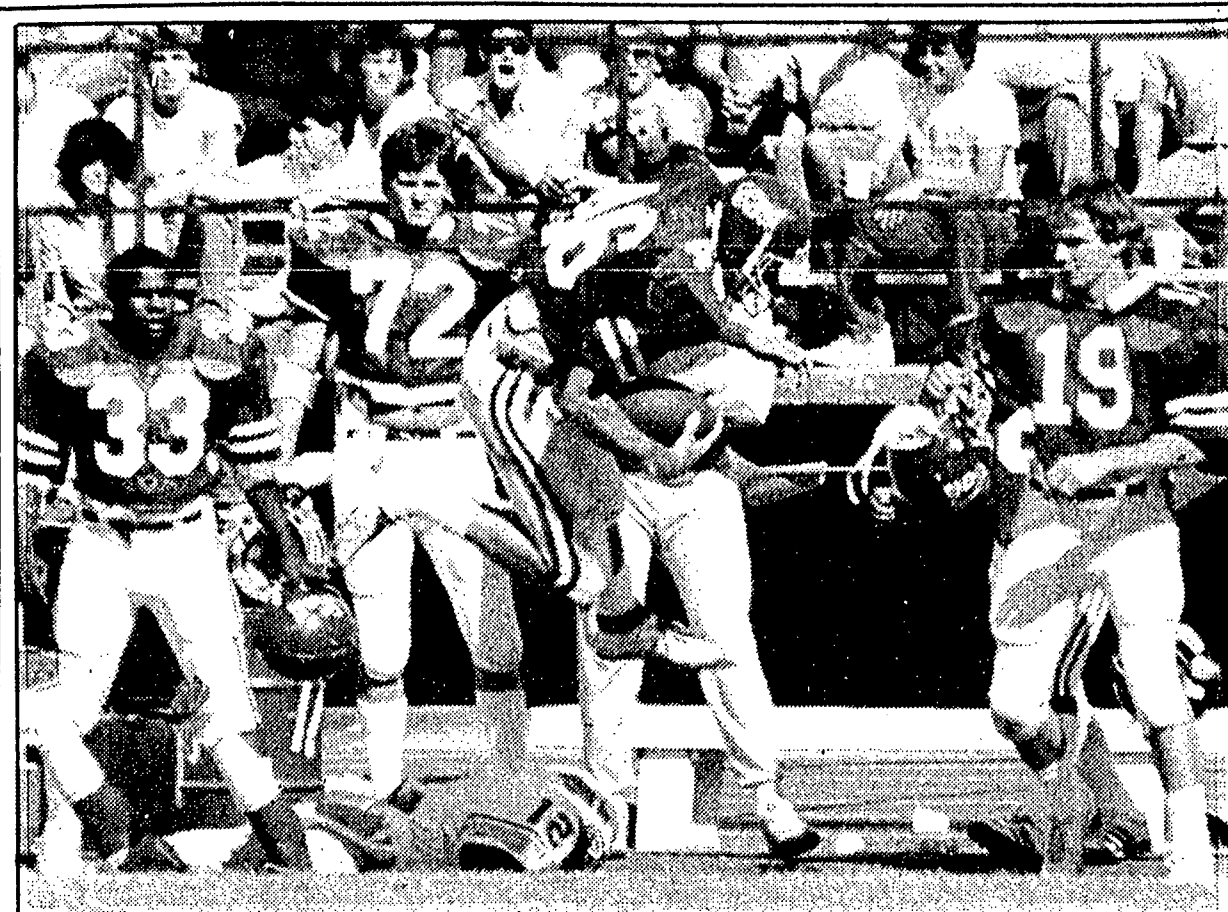
Photo by S. Lockling

(above) Coz Canler adds guitar and background vocal talents to songs like "One in a Million," which rocked the Northwest audience Sunday night. The audience really got into the mood with "One in a Million," by jumping to their feet and swaying to the music.

(below) Northwest students received their first taste of The Romantics' newly released album, "Rhythm Romance." One of the songs performed was "Mystify." The Romantics also delighted the crowd with some of their all-time favorite songs, such as "Talking in Your Sleep."



Photo by B. Richardson



Flying through the air, Dan Anderson, the Bearcats leading receiver, hauls in a pass. Last week against the University of Missouri at Rolla, Anderson set the record for consecutive games with a

reception, 37. Cheering Anderson on are Todd Spiller, Chris Woodbury and Mike Collins. In 10 games this season, Anderson has 63 receptions for 966 yards.

Photo by S. Trunkhill

## Anderson breaks NCAA record

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

Whoever said that records were meant to be broken was absolutely right. Bearcat wide receiver Dan Anderson knows this for a fact as he made collegiate history last Saturday in the Bearcat's game with the University of Missouri at Rolla. He re-wrote the records books by setting the NCAA Division II record for most consecutive games with pass receptions.

"It feels pretty good to hold the record," Anderson said. "I hope it sticks around. It's going to be a hard record to beat."

Anderson, who had eight catches in the Rolla game, set the record for consecutive games with a pass-reception of 37. The previous record of 36 was held by Greg Nugent, who played for North Park College from 1969-72.

"Anderson is a very good athlete," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "He's a good football player and good basketball player; he's an excellent athlete."

Wide receiver Steve Hansley also re-wrote the record books by setting a new MIAA record for career-receiving yardage. After last Saturday's game, Hansley had gained 2,860 yards. This breaks the old record of 2,821 yards held by Rich Otte, who played for the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs from 1980-83.

"Hansley is an excellent receiver," Anderson said.

"He's got great athletic ability and speed. He's improved so much over the years. Hansley's had a great career."

Anderson and Hansley also broke the record for single-season pass receptions, formerly held by Hansley with 60 receptions. Hansley currently holds the new record with 64 receptions, but Anderson is hot on his trail with 63 receptions.

"Having two good receivers helps me out a lot," quarterback Mark Thomsen said. "They (the defense) cannot really key in on one receiver."

"When you run Hansley down the sidelines, two defensive backs are going to key in on him. That leaves Anderson wide open, and he's a good receiver."

Records were not enough to beat the Miners. The 'Cats' sole touchdown came on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Doug Ruse to tight end Mitch Rofles. The loss dropped the 'Cats' season record to 4-5-1, while also dropping their conference record to 2-3.

Anderson and Hansley each have one game left in their Bearcat career. After that, they will shoot for the dream of every collegiate: the pros.

"Going to the pros is every athlete's dream," Anderson said. "I'll be shooting for it and I hope I get a chance to play. So far, I've talked to one team."

"I'm going to sit around, wait for the draft and talk to other coaches to see what my chances are with them," Hansley said.

## 'Cats end season at UNI-Dome; battle nationally-ranked squad

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

It has not been the type of season that experts predicted it would be for the Bearcat football squad.

In a *Sports Illustrated* pre-season poll, the 'Cats were seeded third in the nation in NCAA Division II. Although the 'Cats were predicted to repeat as conference champions, the roof literally fell in on them. They hope to put all that behind them when they play their final game of the season this Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Panthers in Cedar Falls.

"They (UNI) are a great football team," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "They're the Gateway conference champions. They beat Kansas State in the Big Eight, and they are currently ranked fifth in the nation in the NCAA Division I-AA."

The 'Cats come into the season finale with a 4-5-1 record, 2-3 in conference play. Last season, the 'Cats ended their MIAA crowning season with a 10-2 record, 5-0 in conference action. Coincidentally, the 'Cats' only regular-season loss last year was to UNI. The 'Cats' other loss was to Nebraska-Omaha in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

UNI holds a 2-0 advantage over the 'Cats in the series that began in 1983. Last year, UNI defeated the 'Cats, 48-10. Despite the loss, the 'Cats' passing attack kept rolling; they picked up a total of 231 yards, completing 11 of 34 passes. However, the 'Cats' running game could muster up only 66 yards on 28 attempts.

**"A victory is very important to us. But more important than that, we have to play well."**

-Thomsen

UNI jumped to an early 7-0 first quarter lead before quarterback Brian Quinn guided 'Air Northwest' to a 7-7 tie by hitting wide receiver Steve Hansley with a 40-yard scoring strike on the 'Cats' following drive.

The 'Cats played three quarterbacks during last week's game. "Mark [Thomsen] did well, but with the score the way it was, we thought we would give Doug [Ruse] a chance," Coach Thomsen said. "When the score got more out of hand, we put in [junior] Todd Scheerer... to get his feet wet."

UNI took the lead for good in the second quarter on a five-yard run. The 'Cats were able to pull to four points on a field goal, but then UNI started to roll. The Panthers scored 34 more points before the game was through.

What a difference a year can make. Last year's game closed the season for the Panthers, while the 'Cats were heading for the playoffs. The tables are turned this year, as the Panthers fighting for a playoff spot while the 'Cats look ahead to next year.

"A victory is very important to us," Thomsen said. "But more important than that, we have to play well. I think if we go out and give a maximum effort, that is more important to us."

The 'Cats will face a dilemma they haven't faced since they last played UNI: a dome and artificial turf.

"Playing in these conditions has created problems for us in the past," Thomsen said. "Our players get tired after the first quarter, due to the warm air inside the dome. We are used to practicing outside in the cold. We plan on substituting more this year than we did last year."

"There is no doubt that playing on artificial turf increases our injuries. I would like to play on the grass. I think it's more of a football atmosphere."

### Battling at conference

## Spikers fall short, lose championship

BY CATHY HOBART  
Staff Writer

Battling it out over the weekend in Warrensburg, the 'Kittens volleyball team came up on the short end, losing to Central Missouri State University, (CMSU) and finishing second in the MIAA Championships. The finish left the 'Kittens record at 24-20 on the season.

Central, nationally-ranked in the top 20 in NCAA Division II, has won all four consecutive MIAA volleyball championship tournaments dating back to 1982. The outcome of the tournament was not a big surprise. The 'Kittens, however, gave CMSU a run for their money.

"Central was worried. They were taking time-outs, not because of strategy, but to stop our momentum," Head Coach Cathie Schulte said.

Schulte said that she was pleased by how well the team played. The team played with more confidence and determination than in previous conference tournaments.

The 'Kittens drew a bye into the

semifinals due to its number two seed they earned earlier this season at the MIAA Round Robin. However, when it came time to play Friday, they were ready. This was obvious when they dominated Southeast Missouri State, 15-6, 13-15, 15-12, 15-6. This ended the first day of competition for the women with a 1-0 record.

The 'Kittens started Saturday off in the winner's bracket. However, they didn't stay there long. Central overpowered the 'Kittens for a 15-9, 15-2, 15-13 victory.

Although sporting a 1-1 record, the 'Kittens were still able to stay alive by eliminating Northeast Missouri, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10. The team's attacking percentage was .396, the best Bearkitten performance of this season.

Schulte said that she was surprised by how well the 'Kittens performed after playing CMSU. The team was mentally and physically drained. She also said that although they could easily have dropped to Northeast's caliber, they didn't.

Since the 'Kittens beat Northeast, they were in the championship for a

re-match against CMSU. The 'Kittens needed only two wins for the championship, but they lost all hope when CMSU beat them 15-11, 15-8, 15-3.

"This is the first time that we played CMSU where we played hard," Schulte said. "We played with not only the intention of playing to the best of our ability but also trying to win the point as well. I thought we played extremely well even though we lost. CMSU has a very fine team this year."

Regardless of the loss, the 'Kittens did receive good news, as four members of the squad were named to all-MIAA teams. Seniors Kelley Greenlee and Sherri Miller were named all-MIAA first team, and Susie Thomas and Tanya Carson were selected second-teams. This was the third time for Greenlee and the second time for Miller being named on the first team.

Greenlee and Miller competed in their final home match last night when the 'Kittens hosted Drake University. They'll compete in their final match Nov. 22-23 at the Lewis Invitational in Romeoville, Ill.

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# SPORTS



Mike Lee runs ahead of a Central opponent during last month's dual at Beal Park. However, Lee and the rest of his teammates are thru running this season, as they failed to qualify for nationals.

Photo by S. Trunkhill

'Cats fail to qualify for nationals

## Great Lakes Regionals end harriers season

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

Sitting on pins and needles was generally what Richard Alsop was doing Monday afternoon.

Alsop, head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams, was awaiting a phone call that would determine whether or not the men's team would get an at-large bid to the Division II Championships Nov. 23 in Stroudsburg, PA. The call came, but with it bad news: no trip to nationals.

With that, the 1985 harrier season was over. In reality, it had come to an end two days before at the Great Lakes Regionals. The men placed fourth and the women seventh in their respective divisions.

To qualify for nationals, a team had to finish among the top three in their division (top two in the South). Another way to qualify was to finish in the top 15 individually (not including individuals on qualifying teams) of all the regionals combined. Northwest was unable to qualify in either circumstance. The men did have a chance for one of the three at-large bids, but that fell through as Alsop learned when he received the phone call.

Not only did the phone call end the season for the team but for one in-

dividual team member as well. Brad Ortmeier finished out his collegiate cross country career with an 11th place finish at regionals. Ortmeier covered the 10,000-meter course in 34 minutes, 2 seconds. Behind Ortmeier finished Chris Wiggs, 19th, 34:31; Rusty Adams, 23rd, 34:39; Brian Grier, 27th, 34:49; Mark VanSickle, 39th, 35:09; Mike Hayes, 40th, 35:09; and Tim Hoffman, 56th, 35:36.

"I expected them (the men) to do better," Alsop said. "Two weeks before, we ran very well against Southeast Missouri State (winners of the MIAA Championship and the Great Lakes Regionals). We've even beaten basically the same Ferris State team (who placed second at regionals) a year ago with the same people."

Whether it was the 19-hour trip by van or the muddy conditions of the course, Alsop could only speculate on the demise of the teams' performance. "We didn't run well," Alsop said. "I don't know what to attribute that to."

However, from an individual standpoint, Alsop said that Ortmeier could have done better. "Ortmeier had a little bronchial trouble a year ago at the conference meet where it was rainy and cold. He had it again this year too, and it was also rainy and cold."

The finish for the men was disappointing, especially compared to last year's season. For starters, the men placed second in the Great Lakes Regionals with Ortmeier, Adams and Grier leading the way. They went on to nationals where they placed 16th overall.

The women, on the other hand did not fare well either in regard to standings. Their top finisher was Julie Carl, who finished 14th over the five miles in 19:42. Following behind Carl were DeeDee McCulloch, 18th, 19:52; Lisa Basich, 24th, 20:06; Cherie King, 40th, 20:42; Rita Wagner, 63rd, 21:56; and Janet Bunge, 66th, 22:12.

"The women did a good job," Alsop said. "We were still without a solid fifth person, though. Between the fourth- and seventh-place teams, it was very close. A little bit of difference could have helped."

Alsop was referring to Allison Benorden, who failed to compete because of an foot injury. "She (Benorden) has been having trouble with one leg and then the foot on the other leg," Alsop said. "She's compensated or overcompensated, and she tore ligaments in the arch of her foot."

Injury-free last season, Benorden was one of the most consistent of the

women. She finished as the 'Kittens' top runner in five of the seven meets. However, this season it seems that McCulloch has been the most consistent of the team, finishing as the team's second or third leading runner.

"McCulloch was consistent this year," Alsop said. "She was always number two or three, yet Basich and Carl fluctuated back and forth in being the team's top runner. I think McCulloch was the most consistent we had if you really get down to it."

"I cannot say too much in a negative way about the women, other than the fact that some of them were hurt, and you cannot train through injuries."

Alsop said that it was a transitional year for the women, and that getting used to his coaching methods might have been a little harder adjustment for them. Alsop took over as the head coach of both squads at the beginning of the season—something new that the University is trying with a few of its sports.

"Theoretically (combining the teams) is the thing to do," Alsop said. "As much as they had to get used to me, I also had to get used to them. It's a different situation. I've enjoyed it. It's more work and yet it's good for both programs."

## Depth and quickness key to cager season

BY SCOTT PEPPLER  
Staff Writer

Twenty-win seasons and NCAA bids are on the minds of almost every college basketball coach this time of year. It's also the time of year when people begin speculating on the destiny of such perennial powerhouses as Mizzou, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

But the question being raised locally is on the future of the Bearcats. "Will they surpass last year's 17-10 record?" "Will they be able to regain the MIAA conference title from Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State (co-champs)?"

Those questions can be answered once the 'Cats get a few games under their belt. Until then, there can be only speculation. For the time being, the 'Cats are getting back into shape, regaining the form they once had in 1983-84 that made them a

championship-caliber team.

"Right now I'd say our strengths would be our quickness at the forward position and our depth," said Head Coach Lionel Sinn. "...But our weakness right now is on the boards (rebounding)."

**"Right now I'd say our strengths would be our quickness at the forward position and our depth."**

-Sinn

Last year the 'Cats were able to grab just under half of the total rebounds, but according to Sinn, one of the team's goals this year is to get about 55 percent of them. That should be a lot simpler with the recruits that Sinn acquired during the

off-season.

A successful recruiting effort helped ease the departure of six players from last year's team, including second-leading scorer Tom Bolder. Bolder averaged 16.4 points per game and led the team in field goal percentage (54.3). Play-maker Tony Applegate, who led the team with 98 assists, is also gone.

Sinn picked up three junior college transfers: Scott Calcaterra, Cincinnati JC; Glenn Phillips, Parkland, Ill. JC; and Kenny Wysinger, Spoon River JC. Also making their first appearances in the college ranks are freshmen Reggie Banks, Venice, Ill., Darrin Chambers, Tarkio, Mo., and Jim Hutcheon, Gunnison, Colo.

Another new face for the Bearcats is that of Courtney LaGrone of St. Louis, Mo., who has had no previous experience in college basketball.

"So far, I have been pleased with the freshmen," said Sinn. "...There's even a few that are pushing the up-

perclassmen for positions."

Forward Joe Hurst is one of six returns for the Bearcats, and he again will be a big boost, both offensively and defensively. Last year, as a junior, Hurst led the team in total points, total rebounds, blocked shots, and steals. This year he will be bidding for a third straight all-MIAA position at forward, an achievement accomplished only twice in the history of NWMSU.

**"Our schedule is one notch tougher this year. But right now, I really don't know how good we're going to be."**

-Sinn

Also returning to the Bearcat program are seniors Ricky Hawkins, who

averaged nearly eight points per game (7.9); Gary Harris, who was second in total assists (56); and Todd May; plus sophomores Gerald Harris, Jim O'Neill, and Jon Clark.

Sinn will be coaching his seventh year here at Northwest, his 13th season overall. Since being at Northwest, he has coached the 'Cats to a record of 107-63, which includes two post-season II appearances.

"Our schedule is one notch tougher this year," said Sinn. "But right now, I really don't know how good we're going to be."

The 'Cats play a 28-game schedule (14 home, 14 away) this year, including games against Florida Southern and St. Leo during their tour in Florida, Dec. 17-19. The cagers don't open their season until Nov. 22 against Webster College in the first round of the Ryland Milner Tournament. But they do have their traditional Green and White Scrimmage, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

## Tennis squads get early jump on next season

It still may be the fall sports season, but the men's and women's tennis teams are hard at it, trying to get some practice time in before the winter weather hits.

Although not official, Head Coach Mark Rosewell has announced the top six singles players for each team. He did this on the basis of their performance this fall.

The top women so far this fall have been Jill Perrin, Julie Steffensen, Kelly Leintz, Amy Andersen, Paula Magana and Patty Dingfield.

For the men, Jeff King, Steve Cowley, Robert Veasey, Mike Birchmier, Chris Hall and Steve McGinnis are the leaders.

Former Northwest tennis player George Adeyemi will be Rosewell's graduate assistant. Jodi Kest will also help the teams. This is her second year in doing so.

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